WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1882---DOUBLE SHEET.

## THE BUILDING BOOM.

TALKS WITH REAL ESTATE MEN.

Their Views as to the Prospects for the Erection of Bwellings This Season-High Prices Now Asked for Labor and Material.

When Washington was laid out the intention of the engineer was to have the city grow eastward, and Mejor 1/Enfant probably saw in his mind's eye the Capitol facing a vast collection of houses in which dwelt the lovely women and intellectual

of labor and of material, would and outsided ear rect themselves, but it would take time. The REPUBLICAN man then wantered down to L. M. Sactician's core lattice over the right eye, under which reposed a couple of styes, but he beamed his other eye upon the sorther with the coming year, and herefolore and at present there has been a great many calls for eligible building sites. I find, however, that a great many people who had proposed building will be embarrassed for the reason that those people who was been a great many calls for eligible building who had proposed building will be embarrassed for the reason that those people who was building will be embarrassed for the reason that those people who had proposed building will be embarrassed for the reason that these people who was building will be impeded in some measure is that the lumber merchants and building-material men have advanced prices more than last year worked for \$5 per day now want \$4. I don't say that this desire is due to the influence of labor unions, but they may have something to dow'th it. Consequently the building boom won't move off as rapidly as we had hoped, and men who deaire to build are holding look for a reduction of prices. Real estate has advanced, and the outlook for land-owners is most favorable. People of large means are changing ing their investments from bonds into land, because money put into real estate is now the best paying investment capital can make. There is a great demand for comfortable houses ranging ing their investments of build are holding look for a fand-owners is my price from \$50 to \$0 a month. I have a great many calls for such houses, but there are the contract of the contract of

MR. W. M. SCULLDOOR, the well-known lumber merchant, said that it was true that building materials had advanced considerably in price, for the simple reason that

MR. THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN,
No. 917 F street, when called upon was out, but
his chief clerk, Mr. J. W. Fillings, stated that Mr.
Waggaman had talked with him on the subject
of these interviews, and said that he preferred
not to talk on the subject for publication. As to
what is termed "the real estate boom," he said
that was apparent to the general public, but he
would decline to express opinions in the matter.
It was impossible to draw any expression of opinion from Mr. Filling, but while making an endeavor to do so Mr. Waggaman came in, and
smillingly acquiesced in all that his assistant had
said. MR. THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN,

MR. THOMAS J. MYEES,

No. 1220 F street, said that the advance in real estate of all classes is very marked in prices over those of last year, and even since last fail. The advanced price of rents for all kinds of houses is the best proof of this. The demand for houses is very strong, that for improved property very nearly as firm, and the inquiries for miniproved lots for building have been but little behind until very recently—a few weeks only—and he is of the opinion that the sudden advance of at least 25 per cent, in the cast of material for building and for lately has caused many to change their minds. In a number of cases under his own knowledge lotewers had made arrangements to begin building assarity as May 1 when the sudden labor, and especially for skilled labor, where the percentage of increase is larger, has especially stopped, at least for the present, the crection of blocks or rows of houses to accommodate tenants. The prespects are very good, he thinks, for a strong business unies some unexpected event should occur which would affect the whole community.

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John SHEMAN,

Bt. Cloud building, corner Ninth and F streets was not jucking to take as rose-colored a view of matters in real entate handling assome of his business conferers. He thinks there will be but comparatively little building this season; last year he had difteen houses under way at this time, while now he has only six. Notlong ago the prospect was bright for a good season of business, but the rapid advance in the prices of material and labor has put almost an end to it. People who had intended to buy and improve found their plant so mucr-pactedly interfered with that they were abandoned. The value of real estate has advanced, and will probably hold its own. True, there is now and will be a certain amount of building done, but it will be by persons of large means, by army and navy officers, and high salaries officials for private dwellings. Such inprovements will all be made in the northern and western quarter, which has become the favorite section for rich and professional families and of high displatifes, and such people flock together. The classes of persons spoken of are such as only look to their preference for location in building bomes, and the fact tharlies in values of material or labor, or both, will increase the cost of carrying out their plant by a few hundreds or even a few thousands of dollars does not deter them from going ahead. There is scarcely no demand, for properly of any kind any where but in the northwestern section of the city where but in the northwestern section of the city where but in the northwestern section of the city.

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MR. J. V. N. HUYCEE

said: "The outlook is very encouraging for extensive sales both of improved and unimprove

property, particularly the former. The advance
for houses already built, and many wi In the cost of building is creating a brisk demanfor houses already built, and many wibe sold at good prices that have here
tofore gone begging. From the same caussome few persons of limited means havbeen deterred from building and others from buing iou, yet the demand for lots as compared wilast year is on the increase. I know of a dozon a
more wealthy men who have terently disposed the
large blooks of bonds and accurrities to invein real estate. Mr. Huyek furing the natwo weeks has made the following large sale.

For Judge A. H. Lowery, lot N, in square 216, in
proved by three-story brick residence, No. 16
Fifteenth street northwest, to Miss isabel Kall f
18,550 cash; for T. J. Fisher & Co., sgents for Schal
Don Cameron, lots 78 and 74, in square 216, to C.

Fifteenth streets, to Mrs. Commodore Montgomery Steard for \$6,000. for Messrs. Davidson & Co., parts of lots 32, 40, and 41, square 210, fronting 35 feet on Bhode Island avenue, near. Fifteenth street, to David King, jr., for \$4,000 cash. Into the sanctum of

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next wandered the scribe and tackled the young Napoleon of real estate dealers for news. Mr. Olenstead was in a great hurry, as he was just getting off on a business trip, but he found time to tell This Republican reporter before he left that real estate was booming, and that "there is millions in it" in Washington. Mr. Olinstead thinks the outlook is but for a good season, but that high prices will somewhat militate seasost a rushing business. He regards the vicinity of New Hampshire avenue as the coming fashbushic part of Washington, and thinks that property purchased in that neighborhood now will yield a handsome return in a very short space of time. The sales of lab have been very good and betoken that considerable money is being put in property for homes and permanent investments.

swe the Capitol facing a vast collection of houses in which dwelt the lovely women and intellectual men who have flocked to the Nation's Capital from that day to this. New Jerrey avenue, when Courgress first began to drag its weary sensions here, was the grand street. Every one of the houses and permanent investments.

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Michaels, of the Attorney-General's Office; Dr. D. S. Lamb, U. S. A., and Dr. H. N. Howard.

Missis, Mission at Co.,
corner Twenticth and I streets, who are looking after the real-estate interests of the West End,
when called upon by The Republican representative, expressed the opinion that the building
beem "which began last year will be largely on
the increase the coming season, and are confident
that it will surpass that of any year since
the panic. Judging from the list of sales of unimproved property shown the reporter it would
seem that their prediction will hold true, should
the purchasers of the same improve this year, and
they say that when buying them they so expressed
themselves. The advance in the prices of labor
will not affect the improving of the northwestern
section of the city.

MESSES. GRAY & PACE,
the architects of room 47, Corcoran building, were
found busy at work. Mr. Page said he had three
or four sets of large plans under way for dwalling-houses which would cost \$15,000 to \$20,000
each. The improvement was chiefly noticeable
in the northwestern part of the city. There is not
the righ that there was this time last year in the
building trade. The high price of materials and
the advance recently made to workmen will sho
building to any great extent. Among some of the
largest buildings that the firm are now superintending is Jerome Bonaparte's house on K street,
between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, which
will cost when completed \$30,900; Dr. Marmion's
house on I street, between Seventeenth aretes, which
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MESSAS. CLUSS A SCHULZE,
of 27 Corcoran building, say the outlook is good for a lively and prosperous business. The justifiable action of the workmen in advancing wages has temporarily thrown a damper over work. Everything has advanced, and, compared to last year, materials are fully 20 per cent higher. As acon as prices drop again we shall have a very fair season. The firm have Lausburgh & Bro's building on Seventh street now in hand, and expect to lave it completed this fail. It will cost over \$20,000, and be the finest store in this city, and fully equal in fittings to any store in New York. The principal oulding operations are still confined to the northwestern section of the city. On Nirect, bothween Fourteenth and Filhenth streets, the firm are completing a row of houses which will bring moderate rents. There seems to be considerable demand for this class of residences. They are now at work on plans for a new church for the Murray Universalist Chorch Society, to be erected on Thirteenth and L streets. The church has a frontage of eighty-four feet on both the arrets mentioned, and will send 500 persons on the math floor and 400 persons in the gallery. The design represents medern mediaval architecture, and is neat and in keeping; the cost will be shout \$25,000. Besides the work meritioned alrendy they have also everal other sets of plans in embryo, but prefet to say nothing about them wall after the sets of the set of t

the contracts have been awarded.

MR. W. M. FOINDEATER

says he has all the work he can do, and that the prospects are good. The high prices of both labor and inaterials are going to affect building operations, he thinks. Some people contemplating building have already decided not to do so, and will not unless wages drop. The biggest job Mr. Poindexter has now on hand is a house for Mr. William M. Galt on Vermont avenue, between L and M streets. The boine is 40 by 100 feet, and will, when conspleted, be one of the hamisemest in the city. Its coas will be \$25,000. The boase will be built of brick, stone, and terra-coils, with slate roof, and finished in-side with natural hard woods. The resibules will be titled. The house will contain all the modern improvements and be heated by steam, having a boiler in the basement.

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report a brisk business and lively sales. As they have properly in every part of the city they are qualified to indee of the situation. They molice that properly-holders are gradually extending their purchases in the neighborhood of Fourceenth and Skiecenth sirees, on the "hillside," and think that part of the city will receive a hig boom before very long. They believe that money is to be made out of Washington real estate, and that it forms one of the best investments to be had at present. Mr. Williams P. Young, of 1420 New York avenue, was too modest to talk to a newspaper man about himself or his business.

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MR. J. A. PRESCOTT,
of 1416 F street, said that the prospecis were looking good, and the outlook was that a bright season is alsead. Desirable pieces of property casing from \$2.00 to \$5.00, are in great demand, and can be sold without any trauble at all. The greatest demand is for real estate in the north-western part of the city. It is a gratifying fact that this demand is not caused by purely speculative causes, but is consistent by persons seeking good, reliable investments and others buying romes. There is also a great demand for small course reinting from \$25 to \$25 a month. The call for them is greater than can be supplied. Mr. Prescott thinks that high prices will deter people from building as forely as they otherwise might, but that persons who build seeflum priced houses will and no difficulty in renting and selling them.

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BIAL ESTATE TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
of which Mr. M. Ashford is provident, and asked that
gentleman for his views on the real estate question.
Mr. Ashford said there are a good many transfers
being made in the northwestern part of the city,
both large and small. People are buying all round
with pretty good assure—ethat they will be able
to realize without much. Afficulty. A good many
of the copurchases are caused by people buying
homes and also in a measure due to speculation.
Prices are advancing and are higher than at this
time last year. The insufficient water supply of
Capital Hill prevents that section of the city from
being as much sought after as it otherwise would
be. The atmpany's business during the last
month has been so brisk that they have had more
than they could properly attend to.

MR. JOHN PRASES,
architect, of 1420 New York awarde, says the outlook is not perticularly good, owing to the high
prices of labor and materials. Mr. Fraser is now
orgared in finishing up the residences of ex-Sousiter illaine, Senator Yan Wyck, and Mr. Grafton,
Mr. Haime's house when completed will be one of
the finest in Washington. It will cost about \$00,000,
The inside will be finished in hard woods—mahogany, ask, and black wainut—and great attention will be paid to the interior finish. Mr. Fraser
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formerly a well-known architect, but now engaged in selling building supplies, told the same stary about the standarill of building, and attributed it to the same enuscs—advanced prices of labor and material. He said one of the firm of Galt & Co., jewelers, had intended making a \$45,000 improvement on the corner of Seventiernth strict and Pennsylvania avenue, but when the bids were sent in upon the plans submitted the cost was found to be so much more than was expected that the gentleman concluded to postpone building. Mr. McGill said Messrs, Lansburgh & Bro. would begin building their rew store opposite Ood. Follows Hail, on Sevenith street, shortly. The cost will be \$20.000. Mr. McGill remarked that he thought everything would be right by August, and that the ercotion of buildings would boon during the fail.

COLONEL ROBERT O. BUTHERFORD.

of the firm of Tyler & Rutherford, insurance agents, No. 608 F street, said that their firm do no real-estate business to speak of, but in acting for the companies they represent have occasion to know or lear a great dest of business matters relating to real-estate transactions. They have sindled over adding real-estate dealings to their business, but will not do so until they settle upon more commedicus quarters, at least, lie is satisfied that the present improvement in real-estate values is permanent, and their business shows something of the city will continue, he thinks, to grow in favor: but he has faith in, that he greatest marked improvement in real-estate values is permanent, and their business shows something of the city will continue, he thinks, to grow in favor: but he has faith in, that he greatest marked improvement in a single locality will be on Capitol Hill. In that locality the long-time prejudice against it which original design), has almost entirely disappeared, and if the proposed bill before Capital in the real-estate fo

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"Remarkably good. There is no city in the country where it pays so well to invest in medium-slæd, well-built houses as fitches in Washington. Such investments readily pay seven per cent, and that is a good deal better than putting money in United States fours at twenty per cent, premium. We have no buildings in progress just at present. One of our cileuts, Mr. Edward Weston, will shortly begin some comprehensive improvements at the Portland. The plans have been drawn and proparations made to extend that structure about eighty feet northward, or up to the extreme point of the square. This will add twenty-two more elegant flats of from two to three rooms each to the building. The architectural details of the extension will be in harmony with the general design of the main building. On the lower floor will be located a sauce receptor-twent, and the present dining-room will be added to, materially increasing its capacity. At the extreme point of the building, which will be rounded on the front, will be located one of the fluest drug-stores in the world. It will be composed almost wholly of columns and plate-glass and from its peculiar shape and double fronts will make a beautiful appearance. Ground will be broken for this work at an early day, and it will be pushed to complete on as randy as possible."

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"How is the demand for suburban property this spring?"

Not very marked. You must remember that the peculiar plan upon which Washington is laid out makes it a sort of of rue is urb, and hence people don't care to get too far from the centres of business and society. One thing that will materially add to the northwestern boundary, however, will be the extension of the aqueduct across Rock Creek over Meridian Hill to a point opposite the head of Sixth street, where it is proposed to locate the distributing reservoir. The Government proposes to condemn 46 fact along this line for the work, and it is the purpose of the proporty-owners to add 40 feet more, and to make it the most perfect roadway in the District. The drive thus constructed is to be known as "Garfield avenue," and it will, of course, materially increase the value of all the subuidan property in its vicinity."

Several real estate men refused to be interviewed, as they did not think their opinions were of any unbile interest, and that they could not tell the intentions of their clients, as it would be a breach of confidence.

Changes in Major-Generals.

The President yeared as Argon-Generals.

The President yeared as afternoon approved the rettrement of Major-General Irvin Mellowell, to take effect the first of the month. Opinion differs as to who will be promoted to succeed thin, but it is definitely known that General Nelson A, Miles was yesterday ordered by telegraph to proceed at once to this city, and a similar order was sent to eneral Wesley Merritt, colonel Fifth Cavalry These orders are significant, especially when it is recollected that General Miles (who was then in Montana) was similarly ordered here in 1890, just efore his premotion from colonel Fifth Infantry General Merrit's order provokes the belief that he will succeed as brigadier-general.

nleided yesterday by hanging.

— David D. McMillon was acquitted of the charge of killing Father McCarthy at Greenfield, Mass. -Copper Deitzer, a soldier under Napoleon, died at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., yesterday, aged one hundred and

one, was fatally shot by Christopher Logan yesteray morning. -14 is reported that Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylva

ia, has been tendered the position of solicitor of a sw York railroad company. -Henry W. Eastman, a well-known lawyer of New

York city, and an influential cultien of Queens County, died at his home in their in Thursday night. —The Record, of Philadelphia, to-day will political ory which names Mrs. Craig Wideworth, of Philis siphia, as the probable Mrs. President Arthur.

—The coroner of New York was resteriay notified of he suicide, at No. 332 533 in street, of William Simann asky by swallowing poison. No motive was given. —Joseph Yerzer was assessmented at his home, near Automs, Jefferson County, Missouri, yesterday, and his home burned. He was the postmaster of the

-Mr. Moses Taylor, of New York, yesierday contributed \$25,000 to the hospital founded in Stranton, Pa., for the benefit of the employees of the Ischware, Lackswanna and Western Rullroad.

-Governor Hagood has ordered Attorney-General Younnans, of South Carolina, to repair to Charleston and defend the election and other officers of the State, indicted and to be tried in the United States

—William Tracs, charged with murdering Chartes Miller in New York, was acquitted last night by he jury in the Court of General Sessions. He was the barged. The murder took place in a gambling —John T. Adams, aged seventy-siz years, died at disresidence in Norwich, Conn., Thursday night. He was judge of probate in 1820, and represented Norwich in the Legislature during the war, serving one year as president of the sanate.

—In reference to Secretary Fredinghuyeen's in-tructions to Mr. Lowell marking Dr. Lemson's case the learned that Mr. Lowell had already, on Thes-lay, applied to Lord ornaville, the senetary for Poreign Affairs, for a suspension of the centence.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MISCELLANY OF SOCIAL MATTERS.

Governor Phirehild and His Reception - A Charity Entertainment-Arrivals of Interest-The Shadow of Martality-An Exeraplary Californian,

Ex-Governor Lucius Pairchild, late Minister to Spain, has been several days at Washington. He is warmly welcomed by his old friends here, who embrace many that served with him or under him, in the war, and very generally Wisconsin people in Washington. The handsome ex-Governor carries an empty sleeve, having lost a forcarm in the volunteer service. There are many who think the remaining arm would wield the gave of the Senate right would wield the gave

of the Senate right worthly in 1985, but General Patrchild is nothere to sprout a "boom," but to greet old friends after his long diplomatic exile. A reception is tendered him at seven this evening at the Red Parlor of the Rigge House on

Hall for the relief of suffeers by the Southern floods. A pleasant time socially is anticipated. The Literary Society will meet at the residence of Colonei Irish, Le Droit Fark, this evening.

Miss Marguerite Saxton at her late benefit at Tailunage Hall, where she associated with her her elecutionary instructor, Professor Philip Lawrence, is said to have received the handsomest floral tributes ever bestowed here upon a local favorite. One of the mast valued of these came from her follow-clerks in the mail division of the Yension Office, Another was the gift of several of her former pupils and fellow-teachers of the public schools, and others were tokens of private friendship. It and others were tokens of private friendship. It is said also, which her friends will be gratified to hear, that her entertainment was as the a success financially as it was artistically, nesting to both actists something like an adequate return for the time and care invested in preparation. A number of ladies were calling yesterday, and

many who receive on Frideys were found inform-ally at home. Mile, Rhea was observed calling, and she looks as daintily landsome in bread daylight as in the illusive glow of the foot-lights.

Editor John M. Francis and wife, of Troy, N. Y.,
were joined at Willard's this week by their son,

Mr. Charles Francis, and his wife, who remained until Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, sr., will go to Atlantic City from here about the middle of next week.

Hon, and Mrs. Freeman Clarke, of Bochester, Hon, and Mrs. Freeman Clarke, of Rochester, N. Y., arrived at Willard's yesterday morning on their return trip from Florida. Mr. Clarke ably represented his district in the Thirty-eighth, Forty-second, and Fofty-third Congresses. In the interval between the Thirty-eighth and Forty-second he was the Comptoller of Currency, serving at a time when the national banks were in course of creation and perfecting. His practical skill and experience, both as a banker and a skill and experience, both as a banker and a financial legislator, were in that capacity of great service to the country at a critical time. Mr. Marke, in traveling, finds himself sometimes at the same hotel with Rev. James Freeman Clarke, and a indicrous tangle of identities cusnes in the matter of letters and cards. Congressman Phineas Jones, of Newark, N. J.

has gone home on a five days' leave of absence.
The hotels have experienced a slight bill in business this week, and soulsty the same, though several pleasant parties have been given. It is painful bow the shadow of mortality fits constantly in between the scetal pleasures of this season and their expectant participators. Mrs. Justice Miller, when about starting to join a card party at Sen-ator Morrill's Wednesday evening, learned by telegram of a sudden triple bereavement in the family of a beloved sieter. Mrs. Barca, the amia-ble wife of the Spanish Minister, mourns the re-

cent death of her mother at Madrid.

Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, at 1514 H street, entertains at a breakfast to-day several friends. Miss Beach, of New Haven, is still her guest, having yielded to her persuasions to remain till after Easter.

Miss Folger, daughter of the Secretary of the Treast.y, overtaxed her scengar last to turbey in returning calls, and was prostrated on Sunday to a degree that prevented her from assisting at the President's levee Tuesday evening or from hold-ing her usual Wednesday reception.

Mrs. Angus Cameron, who has experienced so tedlous and painful an illness since the death of her mother in November, has been able to drive out a little during the bright weather of this

Here is the manner in which exemplary Call. fornian husbands enjoy themselves while their wives are visiting at Washington, as given in the social column of a Sacramento paper.

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General Bidwell, of Chico, had an interesting
dinner party last Sunday. In his loneliness during his wife's absence he invited the young hades of
his Sunday-school class and the young ladies of
his Bidwell's class to dinner to the number of about
twenty. The young folks speak enthuristically
of the manner in which they were entertained.

Mrs. Leopold Morse, who joined her husband
at Wormley's last week, attended, with him, the President's reception on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morse is looking charmingly fresh and youthful, Congressman and Mrs. John H. Carup are ex-

pecting their young daughter, Miss Rebe Camp, who is at a select boarding school at Aurora, N. Y., to arrive next week to spend her Easter vaca-tion with them. Mr. Starin has complimented this embryo belle by christening one of his little island boats for her, the "Rebe," Robe, pro-nounced in two syllables, is a piquant and popular contraction of that fine old name Rebecc Mrs. Ryan, of Kansas, wife of Hon. Thomas Ryan, has returned from Towanda, Penn., where she has been visiting a month, and is with he

husband at the Ebbitt House. The young, beautiful, and accomplished Miss Effic Chase, who has added for the past six weeks to the brilliancy of Washington society, has gon-to visit some school friends in Baltimore, prior to returning to her home in New York city.

Mr. Wells, of New York, entertained a party of friends at Welcker's last night to a stag-dinner. Among those who sat down to one of Welcker's ablest efforts in the way of presenting a first-claus menu were Scinior Beck, Kepresentatives Pocker, of Virginia: Morrison, of Illinois: Carliste. of Kentucky; Springer, of Illinois; Ford, of Mis-

ourl; Messrs, M. W. Ford, Philpott, and Henry The other evening a flucifitie impromptu dra-

matic entertainment came off at the National Hotel, subject: "The Sleeping Princess." Parents were astonished at the proficiency of their little ones. The names of the little artists are as follows: Misses Mildred, Mary, and Marcia Henry, daughters of Marshal Henry, Misses Mildred and Georgette, Masters Teiney, Lewis, and Lee Res for a randollular of Marshall Henry and Marshall Henry and Georgette, Masters Teiney, Lewis, and Lee Ross, five grandebildren of Mr. Tenney, the popular landlord; Misses Blanche Raufman and Fannie Pickard.

A Furlough af the Bureau. The employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are greatly alarmed over the prospect of a furleogh, which the officials say is made neces-tary by the exhaustion of the appropriation for

printing internal revenue stamps. A paper was drawn up yesterday and signed by every em-ployee in the bureau, agreeing that if they were alowed to continue work without salary they would forego all claim against the Government for their labor and trust to Congress to reimburse them. Secretary Folger has this matter under considera tion, and upon his return from New York on Tues-day will give his opinion. If the request is rejected the furlough will be announced Wednesday.

Onesea, March 31 .- General Streinikoff, the pub He presentior of the Kieff military tribunal, was shot with a revolver while sitting on the boulevard here. The ball penetrated the head and came a through the forehead. General Strelnikoff died Immediately. The two assessins were stopped while fleeing from the scene in a carriage, offered violent resistance, and with their revolvers and poniards wounded three persons. They were finally overpowered and conveyed to a police station. General Strelutkoff came to Odes conduct the proluminary examinations in impant political trials.

Death of the Youngest Judge

WHEELING, W. VA., March 31 - Hon. James A Patton, Judge of Supreme Court of Appeals of thi

STAR-ROUTE CASES.

-No Result Renched.

There was a large crowd in the Criminal Court om yesterday to hear the arguments in the star-ute cases. All the defendants except ex-Setiator Lorsey were present. The District Attorney, Colonicl George Illies, Mr. II, T. Merrick, and Mr. W. W. Ker represented the Government; for the defense appeared Mesers. Wilson, Totten, Shella-Coloriel George Riles, Mr. R. T. Merrick, and Mr.
W. W. Ker represented the Government; for the
defense appeared Mosses. Wilson, Totten, Shellabarger, Ingersoll, Jeff Chandler, Judge Carpenter,
A. B. Williams, A. K. Browne, Ron, Carcy Young,
and Judge Cuppy. Coloriel W. A. Cook
and Judge Cuppy. Coloriel W. A. Cook
and A. M. Gilson were also present. When the
court had been convened Coloriel Cook, rising,
said bis commission as special assistant attorney
was on record, and that he had been permitted to
relire; be therefore asked to be allowed to lie. was on record, and that he had been permitted to retire; he therefore asked to be allowed to file copies of his letter to the Attorney-General, and that official's reply, and to be allowed to withdraw from the case. The request was granted by Judgo Wylle. Judge Wylle impuired

HOW MANY OF THE COUNSEL WOULD SPEAK.

Mr. Shellabarger replied that General Brady's

counsel desired to present two arguments. Col-onel Ingersoll wanted to argue the motion to evening at the Red Parlor of the Riggs House on the part of Wisconsin people, under the auspices of the Republican Association of that State, an opportunity of meeting him which is sure to be cordially embraced.

The ladies of the Blue Anchor Relief Association, of which Mrs. Waite, wife of the Chief-Justice, is president, desire the benevolent to remember their donation party this evening at Willard Hall for the relief of sufficers by the Southern floods. A pleasant time socially is anticipated.

The Literary Society will meet at the residence of Colonel Irish, Le Droit Farg, this evening.

Miss Marguerite Saxton at her late benefit at Tailunge Hall, where she associated with her her elecutionary instructor, Professor Philip Lawrence.

upon either side.

OLONE HORERT G. INCERSOLT.

opened the argument for the defendants at a quarter to twelve. He held that the indictment had not been found in accordance with the law, holding that the set of Maryland of 1722 is still in force, and that the grand jury must either find the indictment of their own knowledge or after presentment by the court. He claimed the District Attorney had no authority to exhibit the indictment, because he had not received an order from the court to do so. Colonel Ingersol either from authorities in support of his position. Judge Wylle said if the statute of 1721 is in force at present in the District of Columbia the motion to quash must be sustained.

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iel logersoll, continuing, said that it might med that the grand jury did not find the FROM THEIR OWN KNOWLEDGE,

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as of the twenty witnesses or more not one of
thom was member of the grand jury. He held
that the act was still in force and that a presentment must be first found.

Mr. Merrick said a presentment had been found,
as it was there among the papers.
Mr. Totten said the presentment was of the same
date as the indetiment.
Colonel Ingersoil held that that kind of a presentment was of no good; it was like getting a
marriage livense after the ceremony had been
performed.

performed.

Mr. Merrick—Under your Maryland law that would make the lant legitimate.

Colonel Ingervell said they had no issue, when Mr. Merrick said they had no issue, when Mr. Merrick said they had the indictment Colonel Ingersell retorted by maying the indictment was a heatard. Going on to a general review of the indictment, Colonel Ingersell claimed that no defined was set forth in the instrument with sufficient distinctness to constitute such offense. Fraud is set forth, but the affidavits do not say what mud; they set forth false petitions and letters, but do not show which ones. They charse in general terms Stephen W. Dorsey of conspiracy and defrauding, and when they come to the overtact the only taling seatists him is that he had subcontracts. Colonel Ingersell concluded by quoting Corkhill on the Maryland act of 1722.

Mr. MEFF CHANDIKE FOLLOWER

for Mr. Brady, and inskited that no crime had been set up under the common law, that her common is work to copinizance of the postal service and consequently the court could have no jurisdiction over the offense. General Brady had been charged with fraud in expectiting routes. By the law the discretion was placed with the Postmaster-General, and when he had decided it was necessary the court could not so behind the decision. At the control of Mr. Chandler's argument the court adjourned until to-day. Judge Shellabarger will open for the decision.

Crow Deg, who nurdered Spotted Tail, has been sentenced to hang May II. This is a case in which the Tail went before the Dog.—Totale Tetgram.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

R. J. WHALEY, of Flint, Mich., is at the National. R. W. HUNTER, of Virginia, is stopping at the Na-Ex-GOVERNOR R. M. BISHOP, of Ohlo, is quartered

HON. E. J. HENELE, of Maryland, is registered at the National. MR, AND MRS. W. E. Dodon, of New York, have

HON. W. W. HOCKWELL, State senator of New T. W. BICKNELL, of Hoston, and Editor Lord, of New York, are sejourning at the Riggs. F. S. Wissross, president of the Mutual Life In crance Company, is located at the Artist

G. N. Black and family, of Boston, and David Mil liken, of New York, are stopping at Wormley's. GENERAL LUTTIER C. THOMBILION, collector of internal revouse, Detroit, Mich., is at Williard's, John F. Shyvite, the great political manager of the Statwarte at Albany, N. Y., is at the Arthigton. Mrs. J. K. HUMPHEREYS and family of St. Part.

more attending a meeting of fire underwriters. His face is ruddy and his eyes are bright. f hat week, is to day somewhat better.

Association Justice Bilayoutsons, of the United States supreme Court, and family, arrived last even-ing from New York, and have taken apartments at Wormley's.

Wormley's.

The Washington Stock Exchange passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Mr. Jacob W. Kor, and remarks edogistic of the many good qualities of the decemed were made.

This Commissioners have received a letter from the mayor of Richmond thanking the fire department for their results for the behavior of their results of their results. ent for their ready response to their request for assistance at the recent fire.

CONGRESSMEN ARRAM S. HEWITT and P. Henry Dugo, of New York, have notified the boys of their respective districts that they can compete for ap-pointment to West Point.

COLONES CORBIN, treasurer of the Garfield Monu Taxastories about Mr. Hayes being shocked because

President Arthur serves eta kinda of wine are absord. Mr. Bayes never had any objection to other people JUME JEHRMAN BEACK, referring to the rumors of the Prosident's marriage, says that when he was a member of Buchanan's Cabinet he was continually cited to be the medium of matrimonial overtu-

fragrant cigar of the threst, brand, known as "The Colone's Own," Each box contains a picture of the handsome District Attorney, Colonel George B. Cork hill; hence the name.

GENERAL SUPERISTENDENT JAMES TILLING-maer, of the New York Central and Hudson liver Railroad, a genteman in the fullest sease, and one of the near popular railroad officials in America, is at the Arilogton. THE President has referred the petition of the em-loyees of the Government mavy-yards for a strict non-ment of the eight-hour law to Atterney-Gen-ral Resenter for an opinion as to his powers and

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MARTIN B. Binows, the great book and miscellaneous printer, of New York, is at Willard's, on his way home from a month's sojourn in Florida, where he and his friends indulged in strawberries, oranges plucked ripe from the bush, alligators, and other semi-tropical game and fruit.

Emarton Losan has been suffering from lumbago and scintle rheamailan. He has at no time been rested for Bright's discuse, nor has he any symptoms of that disease. He does not contemplate any pres-ent viait to the Hot-Springs. These facts may be re-tled on, for they come from the best authority. THE Ron. Thomas Costigns, editor of the City Record, New York, former member of the Legisla-ture, a broad and gental gentleman, arrived at Wil-lerd's lost evening on his way from Fiorica, whence a dvesmids ball-foct strigntor went by stoamer to the "Man-about-town," in William street, "Gothams," "Man-about-town," in William street, "Gotham.

It is a significant commentary on the wretched pay
of American consolethed Mr. K. I. Brooks, who was
oonad at Ceric, mereshed to take charge of a new paper. But there is respired to take charge of a new paper. While people who are only in the chargement, or something of that kind, sen perform all the
details of a course. Truth.

"A FREEZE-OUT."

Inture Talked to Death.

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—After a low senate amendments to unimportant bills had been acted upon Mr. Bell offered a concurrent resolution to extend the time for final adjournment until midnight. Mr. McAdoo moved to lay the resolutio Itudeon County members as an outrageons viola-tion of decency and a part of a conspiracy to pre-vent the testimenty of the bribery investigating committee from coming before the house. The motion to lay on the table was lost—31 to 24. Mr. Beil abtained the floor on the original resolution, but yielded it for the consideration of the annual incidental bill upon an agreement that nothing but this should be admitted.

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THE DESCRIER ON THE FLOOR

continually increased, and as the offering of amendments to the bill was begun it became at times uncontrollable. The floor was several times cleared by the sergeant at arms. The consideration of the incidental bill was delayed by amendments till half-past eleven o'clock, when it was ordered to a third reading. The resolution postponing had adjournment was then taken up. The chair received as a question of privilege the resignation of Messrs, B. W. Lawrence, who has been elected police justice of dersey City, and Mr. John Fost, who had been elected Stato prison inspector. Mr. Cator then rose to a question of privilege and presented the respect of the bribery investigating committee. Mr. Hell

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spector. Mr. Cabrilloniase to a question of privilege and precented the report of the bribery investigating committee. Mr. Bell

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that nothing was in order but the resolution to postpone adjournment. The chair ruled that the residue of the report was a question of privilege and in order. Mr. Bell appealed from the decision, but the Speaker refused to entertain the appeal. Great disorder then ensued. The members on the floor-shouled and bissed, and the growded galaries by applause and, cheers added to the noise and commission. The cherk endeavored to read the report, but could not be heard. Foints of order were rathed one after the other and all ruled out, and the chair refused to listen to an appeal. Finally Mr. Robertson obtained the floor for the purpose of reading authorities in support of the speak. It was been minutes of twelve, and he was evidently prepared to talk the session out.

WILD EFFORTS WEER MADE.

to interrupt him or to get the floor from him, but he successfully maintained his ground. He denounced the introduction at the moment as a part of fife compiracy to defeat sense to bill 167 by garging the members. As the hands of the clock approached twelve the confusion and disorder reached the highest pitch and all appearance of order or dignity was lost. The speaker had no control over the house, and the howing and hissing of those in the galleries combined with the centusion on the floor made a seene which exceeded anything similar of the kind every seen in the State. At last, as the hour of twelve was reached, the speaker raised his veice above the din and hummering with his gavel, declared the house adjourned. The incidental bill and several others of Importance incided to poss for want of time.

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IN THE GETORY OF THE COMMITTER appointed to it sugar the charges of bribery in connection with the senate bill relating to Jersey City water fronts, which report was presented to the house to-day, the committee say that while they find money was offered and paid to Hon. Justoph H. Shinn (who afterward exposed the matter) by John J. Cromer that siny person or corporation was connected with Cromer in said certapt action. They also find that intimatings were made to other inembers that money could be had for vites. The committee condemns the stempts of outside and improper influences which are continually pressing upon the latis of legislation, and close the report while the opinion that the charges need no further investigation, and ask to be discharged. The reading of the report was greatly interrupted and the hour of final adjournment arrived before the reading was conseluded. No action was therefore taken in the matter.

Purchased by Coup, the Circus Man—Method curiosity of Americans regarding the assassin of Garfield which has been shown by the assassin of Garfield which has been shown by mitted the District bill for action, The bill appropriate of the Department Society, and sub-mitted the District bill for action, The bill appropriate of the Department Science, the state of the Department of the heiding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus intereated \$500. The chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus interested \$500. The Chief clerk of the Department of the bedding, thus interested \$500. The Chief clerk of the Department of the

the assaisin of Carfield which has been shown by the numberless requests received for his auto-graphs, photographs, looks of his hair, and other graphs, photographs, noess of his hair, and other coveted mementoes, is in a fair way to be satisfied. Yesterday Mr. H. A. McCartney, the manager of Coup's New United Mouster Shows, visited the Jeil and concluded negotiations which have been pending since March 29, by which, in payment 37 8350 to Gulleau, Mr. Mc-Cartney secured from him the suit of clothes worn during his trial. The following are copies of the

THE DESCRIPTIONS OF THE SUIDE W. C. Cour, Proprietor New United Monster Shows, to Changes Gurrage, Dr. di No. 2 and described in the annaken paper, \$100. 100. Received payment, \*CHARLESS GUITEAU UNITED STATES JAID, March 31, 22. 10 the Public:

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Wash., D. C., Mar. 31, 72,

To the Public:

I hereby certify that the clothes which are described as follows, and marked No. 2, 1 were during my trial far removing James A. Garfield. I this day sell them to C. W. Coun, proprieter of the "New United Monster Show." Dark clothes—cant, pants, and ved—of heavy material. The coat has a cut on the left am at the other, made by Jones built. Bred the left am at the other, made by Jones built. Bred the left am at the other, made by Jones built. Bred Cut in November 1881.

UNITED PLAYES JAIL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1882.

Mr. Coup will also have unother moved for the curious to glost over.

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of the Cuter and Sedgwick monuments at West

g'ionard, thus secturors of the Custer and Sedgwick monuments at West Point, N. Y. has been here die weeks for the purpose of making figures of the late President and finiteau. He has visited the jail frequently and has taken a cast of Guidean's head, the dimensione of his body, and has nearly completed a fire-studie of the miscrable coward. He has figured him standing, with right arm extended, incl. to make the thire more realistic, has placed a pistol in his hand. When the circus starts on its summer tip there is little death the ticket agents will be kept busy.

Dr. A. D. Mayo lectured before a large audience of school teachers yesterday afternoon, at the congregational Church, upon "Natural Methods of Instruction." His remarks were followed atentively and with evident pleasure. After the ecture was concluded the public school teachers rganized a meeting to consider what steps should e taken to secure the payment of their be taken to secure the payment of their salaries, now suspended by reason of the exhaustion of the appropriation. Mr. John E. Thompson was chosen chalmest and Mr. A. F. Stewart, secretary. A committee was appointed composed of Superintendent Wilson, Trustee Loveiny, H. C. Copp, H. P. Montgonery, J. R. Keene, B. F. Janney, N. J. Gage, and Miss Georgia Laue, Mrs. E. A. Hilton, and Mrs. I. A. Bradley, who were instructed to represent the claims of the teachers before the congressional committees on the District of Columbia. The meeting adjourned subject to call of the chairman.

Privature, March 31,-The occumental of receiv-ing the white yell of the Order of Sisters of Mercy terday afternoon. The participants were Miss Annie Haggerty, daughter of a well-known chilgen Lawrenceville, and Miss Eleanor Swing, of Lawrenceville, and Miss Eleanor Swing, daughter of the Rev. Hugh Ewing, of Lancaster, Onic, and niece of General Two Ewing and General W.F. Sherman. Though beed in the lap of Inxury, and possessed of rare beauty and many accomplishments, Miss Ewing ax months ago gave up the pleasures of Washington life and entered the conventus postulant. To day her period of probation closed, and she received the white vail. Miss Ewing will be known in religion as Sixter Mary Veronica. Her mother, two brothers, and slater Edith were present. Sixkness in the family of the Stermans prevented their stendance.

The Chinese Bill.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was devoted thiefly to consideration and discussion of the Chinese bill. It is understood that no cone reached with regard to it, and that the subject will be again considered at a Cabinet meeting in be held on Monday. There is much speculation as to the President's attitude toward this bill, but nothing is positively known with regard to he intentions. The California Senators and Representatives, several of whom had interviews with the President yesterday, seem confident that the bill will be signed.

A New Virginia Theatre.
FORTHESS MORROR, VA., March 31.—The new heatre recently completed at the Soldiers' Home near Hampton was opened lest evening. "Walt-ing for the Venlict" was presented, with Miss Jounis Anderson, of Baltimore, as Marthy Rose. Made, supported by a full company of disbanded volunteers. The house is fa-tafully arranged and

## CAPITOL CHIPS

AND DEPARTMENTAL SHAVINGS

Committee Work in Both Houses-Bills Ready for the Manipulations of Legislators-The District of Columbia Appropriations, Ace

Mr. McMillan, from the Sanate Litelriet Commitice, yesterday reported favorably the bill to incor-porate the Gartield Memorial Hospital.

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Captain S. Ledyard Phelps was heard in advocacy of the Nicaregian ship canalysheme before the Home Committee on Foreign Affairs gesterday.

The Beuse Committee on Commerce yesterday beard Captain Leathers, a captain of firsty-siz years experience on the Meassalppi River, in layer of an outlet system.

The Home Committee on Appropriations yester-

The House Committee on Appropriations yesterday began the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation hill. It will probably be concluded at the meeting to-day.

Mr. Rollins intreduced in the Senate yesterday a hill for the purchase of a site or sites for additional buildings for the accommodation of the frierior and Post-Office Peparaments. It creates the Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Interior, and Attorney-General a commission for the purpose. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Brown asked and obtained an indefinite leave of absence for his collengue (Mr. Hill). He said the accounts he had received of that Senato's condition were favorreceived of that Senator's condition were favor-able, but that the physicians could not say al what time he would be able to return to the Sen-

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on Elections yesterday heard argument in the con-tested election case of Bailey vs. Barbour, from the Alexandria district of Virginia, Mr. Burke appear-ing as counsel for Mr. Bulley. The case will be further argued before the subcommittee on Fri-day next.

In accordance with the Senate resolution passed

several days ago as to whother the section of the several days ago as to whother the section of the Bevised Statutes which authorizes the employment of soldiers in the various Departments had been compiled with the chairmen of the Military Com-mittee has addressed a letter to the heads of the different bepartments requisaling information rel-Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, in the House

yesterday, offered a resolution granting the use of the rotunds and adjacent rooms to the Ladies' National Aid Association for the Garfield Memorial Hospital for the first Saturday in May for the purpose of holding a receiptor, the object being to raise faints for the association. A sinitar resolution was offered in the Senate. Both were adopted,

turn. Pepartment for the next flued year works an injustice to General E. A. Carman, the efficient chief clerk of the Department. His salary is increased but \$250, while the pay of the Commissioner, chemist, extensions, and sintiatician is increased \$500. The chief clerk has been lately been made superlistendent of the building, thus increasing his already emerous duties.

The Schatz Committee on Territories yesterday beard Department.

priation bill, made a report yesterday, and sub-mitted the District bill for action. The bill appro-priates three and a first action. The bill appro-priates three and a first action as a six is an such shape that, deneral Ketcham says, its jubileation would be calculated to mis-load, for the reason that the several items of appropriation are so weren one with the other that until the bill is finally adopted it may be changed in many respects. Certain members have egate enderword to make the bisrict pay half of the amounts estimated for the insains asy-lum and for the deal aged dumb say um. General Ketcham will resist this, as he holds that the in-stitutions are maliciand and not local, and the ex-pense should not be saddled upon the listifed. The committee is to meet again to-day to further consider the bill.

The Senate in executive session yesterday consalem; Frank W. Ballou, of New York, at Kahl, facob V. Carter, Indian agent, Sac and Fox agency, Indian Territory, Army-Captain Edward Bainbridge, Fifth Artillery, to to major Pirat Regiment; First Lieutenant Charles Morris, to C. Bainbridge, Fifth Arthiery, to to major Physical Regiment; First Lientenant Charles Morris, 10 be espitiin First Artillery; Second Lieutenant William II, Coffin, to be first II enteriant Fifth Artillery; Second Lieutenant Richt Artillery; Second Lieutenant William II. Fitcher, to be first lieutenant Eacht Infantry; Second Lieutenant William II. Fitcher, to be first lieutenant Eacht Infantry; Second Lieutenant Eacht Infantry; Second Lieutenant Edwin IR, Clarkt, to be first lieutenant Tenth Infantry. Navy—Assistant Paymoster John IR, Martin, to be passed assistant paymoster; George W. Singson, to be assistant paymoster; Postmasters—Gustavus N. Palmer, Rome, N. Y. William II. Feiton, Warvick, N. Y.; Gunon II. Warren, Rochesler, N. H.; George W. McAdam, Mount Piesaant, Iowa; Stitt Balling, Petersburg, Va.; J. R. Leese, Saltins, Cal.; Henry Mileu, Criminbia, Pa.; Thomas M. Cartiwell, Harrodeburg, Ky.; Mrs. Mary L. Ross, Newport, Ry.; Mrs. Virsinia C. Thompson, Louisville, Ky.; Frederick P., Kettehring, Powitt, Iowa; Shu S. Lee, Lemont, III.; Robert A. Sinchair, Jonesville, Mich.; Isaac C. D. Ssiman, Valparisis, Ind.; Andrew M. Lake, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Samnei O. Fletcher, Passens, Kansas, The following nominations were ejected Friday; John Ham, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo., and Joseph H. Harry, as postmaster at Marryville, Mo.

une to-day is \$7,885,000.

A GARRELL Investigation of the charges against Fostmaster Adreon, of Ballimore, has been made by the Postmaster-ficiseral; and while no formal action has yet been taken, it is probable that the result will be a complete exoueration of the postmaster.

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SECRETARY KIRKWOOD has informed the Com-missioner of the General Land Office referring to the Toledo swamp land case, that the bepartment will not recognize any of the homestead circles made subscipent to the advertisement of sale. This decision practically confirms the sale of these lands made a few weeks ago.

William II, Hagan has been appointed internal revenue statekeeper and gauger for the fifth dis-trict of Kentucky, James S. Woodwell gauger for the twenty-second district of Peopsylvania, Ed-ward N. Cluggom gauger for the first district of Ohio, and Michael McKenna storekeeper for the twenty-second district of Peopsylvania.

The Liberal Movement in North Carolina, RALEGO, N. C., March 31.—At the convention of colored men assembled yesterday in Goldsboro' place at the convent on Webster avonue yes-sy afternoon. The participants were Miss adopted to the effect "that while we do not favor

Parts, Merch 31.—Mrs. Markey donless the en-gagement of her daughter to Prince Phillippe Ro-Bourhon, through a journalist of this city. Size expresses berecontempt of fortune hunting hach-clors, and says they are a race not tolerated in

Betting tast night in London was nine to four ou

Mr. P. Lorillard's Iroquels, Gerald, and Aranza have been scratched from all their engagements at the Russon spring meeting. It is probable that the marriage of Prince Leopold

will be postponed because of his illness. The preparations for the ceremony bave been suspended.

The Bagasta Cabinet (Spanish) has decided to reign if the financial proposals of Senor Cansonoshall ic relocied. The section will be autousoed in 158 Jamber of Deputies to-day.